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Everybody knows that his highness Ishmail 'Pasha, the late Khedive of Egypt, has been living here since his dethronement, having bought one of the most beautiful palaces in Italy, but very few know anything of his harem, which now and then causes no little amount of scandal by throwing off the Oriental yoke and adopting European plans with a vengeance.

When the khedive first landed here from his famous yacht Mahroussa he brought with him only seventy-three wives, concubines and Circassian slaves, or a little less than one-fifth of his Cairo harem, and upon finding that he could not keep even such a femnant of former greatness in proper seclusion he sent lorty-seven to Constantinople. The Sultan, however, refused to allow these ladies to land upon Turkish soil, and they were ordered to proceed to Egypt, where the new Khedive would not recognize them. Many Mohammedans blamed the Caliph for his harshness in refusig Moslem women asylum, but he had very good reacher that the couls of the proper seen to refusing Moslem women asylum, but he had very good reacher the properties of the could be compared to proceed to Egypt, where the process of the properties of the process of the

with him, the majority having returned to Egypt, not being able to get acclimatized to Italian weather and Giaour habits. Berg final, british and britis men and women, and the viceroy's patace is now full of Christian grooms, coachmen, butlers, cooks, housemaids and other ser-

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and it appears that one of these discovered that "Apple Blossom" was carrying on a clandestipe correspondence and information to the Khedive, who set spies to watch her which resulted in several letters being found, upon which the teacher was dismissed, and "Apple Blossom" was ordered to hold herself in readiness to depar for the country to the Khedive's yacht, which was New York Money and Stocks.

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sent on board the yacht. Disguissed as a groom, he used to visit an Italian house-maid in the palace, and through her he made all the arrangements for the elopement. On Sunday afternoon the lady, dresself in the housemaid's clothes, descended to the yard where she was met by the pseudo groom, and putting her arm through his the two advanced, toward the gate before which Salih Aga, the eunuch, was seated, smoking a narghilleh. The keen eyes of the eunuch at once saw through the disguise, and jumping up, he seized the shricking woman, whom, however he was soon forced to abandoa by Signor Peroni. While the two men were at close quarters, an accomplice of the Italian's, named Raimondi, presented himself at the gate, and according to a pre-arranged plan, "Apple-blossom! followed this gentleman to a carozza, which drove off at full speed. Signor Peroni succeeded in flooring the enunch, upon which took to his heels, and not a minute too soon, as some twenty enunchs were now rushing to the rescue.

and not a minute too soon, as some twenty cunuchs were now rushing to the rescue, attracted by the cries of their brother Now comes the curious part of the story. plice of Signor Peroni, instead of carlog-his charge to the Grand Hotel, where rooms had been engaged, took her to a vil-lage twelve miles from here, where he suc-ceeded in gaining her affections and replac-ing his friend. Signor Peroni, upon leav-ing the palace, rushed to the Grand Hotel, and after waiting for a considerable time répaired to his friend's house, to find out that the latter had been there with the lady, and, after partaking of some rafresh-ment, had departed with her in a traveling diligence, nobody knew whither. The young man's anger can be imagined, and to make matter worse, Signor Raimorfi his

Egypt by the Khedive's yacht, which was to have sailed last week. The young lady

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